RAIN CAUSES BIG LOSS

TWO GAMES WITH MILWAUKEE TEAM HAD TO BE POSTPONED.

Indianapolis Plays at Milwaukee To-Day, but Both Teams Play Here To-Morrow-League Scores.

Chicago 7-Buffalo 5 Detroit 6-Minneapolis . 0 Kansas City . 5-Cleveland ... 2

Chicago 6-Boston 4 Rain clsewhere.

Games Scheduled for To-Day. -American League.-

Indianapolis at Milwaukee. Minneapolis at Detroit. -National League.-Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Pittsburg at Chicago. New York at St. Louis.

Standing of the Clubs.

-American League.-Played, Won. Lost. Milwaukee22 Cansas City......26 Suffalo21

-National League.-Played. Won. Lost. Pct. Philadelphia Brooklyn22 Pittsburg24 Chicago24 Cincinnati21 New York21

more inopportune time to soak the earth both games with Milwaukee had to be Madison. The averages are as follows: lost by Manager Watkins through not be- Barnes 3 ing able to play. The race between Indian- Gardner the banner crowd of the season would have turned out to see the Brewers, and, Heydon32 udging from the game played against | Seybold85 dlans would have succeeded in sending the Milwaukee team a little further down the

Both teams left for Milwaukee last night, where they will play to-day. Powers will be at first, in order to give Kelly's sore finger another day's rest, but Madison will be in the game. Guese and Dammann were taken along to do the twirling. The two teams return here to-morrow to play at Washington Park. Goar will pitch to-morrow. Barnes has sufficiently recovered to be able to pitch this week.

Millers Beaten.

DETROIT, Mich., May 19.-Yeager turned the tables on the Minneapolis team this and shut them out with ease None of the visitors succeeded in getting the ball out of the diamond until the sixth The play of the whole Detroit team was in refreshing contrast to the work they have been putting up of late.

R.H.O.A.E. | Minn. R.H.O.A.E. Davis, cf... 0 0 1 0 Lally, If Werden, 1. Nance, 3 ... Fisher, c ... McCann, p. Totals ... 0 3 23 14 2

Earned runs-Detroit, 3. Two base hits-Harley, Holmes, Dillon, Nance. Sacrific hits-Elberfeld, Wilmot, Abbey. Stolen bases-Harley, Elberfeld (2), Yeager. Bases on balls-Off Yeager, 4. Hit by pitcher-By McCann, 2. First base on errors-Detroit, Minneapolis, 3. Left on bases-Detroit ; Minneapolis, 6. Struck out-By McCann, Double play, Elberfeld, McAllister and Passed ball-Shaw. Time-1:50. Umpire-McDonald. Attendance-1,500.

Buffalo's Errors Helped Chicago. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 19.-Chicago and Buffalo gave a good exhibition to-day but the contest should have been won by the and helping along the score of the vistitors. Both Katoli and Hooker pitched well and kept the hits down and

well scattered throughout. Score: M'F'la'd, rf 0 0 Hartman, 32 Shugart, 8 ... Padden, 2 ... Dowd, I.... Sugden, c... Katoll, p... Totals ... 7 10 27 8 4

Totals ... 5 7 24 15 4! *Speer batted for Hooker in ninth.

Earned runs-Buffalo, 3; Chicago, 4. Two base hits-Andrews, Hilligan, Shugart, Stolen bases-Padden, Hoy. Double play-Hooker to Schrecongost to Carey. Bases on balls-Off Hooker, 3; Struck out-By Hooker, 1; by Katoll, 3. Time-1:30. Umpire-Joseph Cantillon. Attendance-1.300.

McKenna Was Wild.

CLEVELAND, O., May 19.-McKenna practically lost the game for Cleveland to-day by his wildness. In the fifth inning. Buelow, while going after a fly, twisted one of his legs. He will probably be out of the game for a week or two. Score:

R.H.O.A.E. K. C. R.H.O.A.E. Farrell, cf., 2 1 4 Wagner, s. 0 0 2 : O'Brien, 1f. 2 2 5 Diggins, c ... Lachance, 10 113 Coughlin, 3, 0 0 2 4 Schaefer, 2, 0 Cr'h'm, c, 30 Wilson, c ... 0 2 3 0 2 1 Cates, p.... 0 0 0 1 M'Kenna, p 0 0 0 1 0 Totals ... 5 6 27 12 3

Cleveland 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-Kansas City 2 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0-5 Two-base hit-Viox. Three-base hit-O'Brien. Stolen bases-Pickering, Bierbauer, Dungan, Hemphill, Coughlin, Bases on balls-Off McKenna, 3; off Cates, 1 Struck out-By McKenna, Schaefer (2), Cates, O'Brien, Coughlin; by Cates, Mc-Kenna. Hit by pitched ball-By McKenna. Hemphill. Double plays-Coughlin to Dun-

gan; Coughlin, Schaefer to Dungan. Left

on bases-Cleveland, 4; Kansas City, 6. Um-

pire-Frank Dwyer. Time-1:50. Attendance-2,200. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago Wins from Boston in First

Four Innings. CHICAGO, May 19 .- A couple of passes, some clever base-hunning and a half dozen well-placed hits won for Chicago to-day in the first four innings. Two errors, Taylor's only gift, two singles and a triple scored Boston's four runs in the eighth. Ganzell played his first game for the

locals, making a very favorable impres-

sion. Attendance, 3.800. Score:

	STREET, ST. DIO	AAT PARAMERA	
Chi.	R.H.O.A.E.	Bos. R.H.O.A.E.	B
Childs, 2	1 1 3 7 1	Ha'ilt'n, cf. 0 3 5 0 0	в
Mertes, cf	. 1 1 1 0 0	Collins, 3 9 1 1 0 0	н
Ryan, If	11100	Tenney, 1 1 0 9 0 1	н
MCT'y, rf.	0 1 2 1 1	Stahl, rf 1 1 0 0 0	н
Ganzel, 1	1 1 9 1 0	Duffy, 11 1 0 2 0 1	а
Bradley, 3	. 0 1 3 1 1	Lowe, 2 0 1 2 6 0	н
M'C'mick, s	1 0 4 4 0	Barry, s 1 2 0 3 0	н
Donahue, c.	0 0 4 0 0	Ciements c 0 1 5 0 1	
Taylor, p	I I 0 4 0	Dineen, p. 0 2 0 1 0	ı
			н
Totals	6 7 27 18 3	Totals 4 11 24 10 3	ш
Score by	innings:	THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE	

Earned runs-Chicago, 2. Left on bases-

Childs, Mertes, Barry, Three-base hit -Barry, Home run-Taylor, Sacrifice hits -Donahue, Hamilton, Stolen bases-Childs, Ryan, McCarthy, Bradley, Donahue, Struck out—By Taylor, 3; by Dineen, 4. Passed balls—Clements, 2. Bases an balls—Off Taylor, 1; off Dineen, 3. Hit with ball-Collins. Time-2:05. Umpire-Swartwood.

Interstate Lengue. At Youngstown-RHE Dayton1 1 0 9 1 2 3 0 0-8 14 Batteries-Ganno and Hess; Wright and At Fort Wayne-Fort Wayne 4 1 0 Batteries-Harper, Swaim and Bergen; Mahaffy and Beville. At New Castle— New Castle 1 0 2

Batteries-Gregory and Grafflus; Smith Defeated by Red Men. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ROCKVILLE, Ind., May 19.-Nebraska Indians and Indianapolis Reserves played at Beechwood Park yesterday. The Reserves played a snappy game, but were outclassed by the Red Men. Score:

Reserves0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1-3 7 5 Purdue's Victory.

BELOIT, Wis., May 19.-Purdue University defeated Beloit College at baseball today by the score of 4 to 2.

Notre Dame's Good Score. CHICAGO, May 19 .- Notre Dame University defeated Chicago University to-day

BATTING AVERAGES.

Improvement in the Indianapolis

Nearly every member of the Indianapolis team improved his batting average during the games with Kansas City. The most remarkable improvement was made by Hey-Jupiter Pluvius could not have chosen a | don, who jumped from .294 to .406. Powers also shows a big improvement, as does on Friday and Saturday, for Hogriever, Hartsel, Magoon, Seybold and

Sanders Stewart 3 Dammann21

FEAST FOR WHEELMEN

MILWAUKEE'S NATIONAL L. A. W MEET WILL BE A GRAND AFFAIR.

Races Will Be Conducted Indoors-Visitors Will Be Treated to Many Novel Amusements.

The entertainment programme for the national meet of the League of American Wheelmen, which will be held in Milwaukee July 10 to 15, and which will be one of the features of the meet, has been completed. The details, of course, have not been given out for publication, but an outline of the general events has been arranged and folders containing the programme will be issued in a few days.

The opening day, Tuesday, July 10, will mark the opening of headquarters at the St. Charles Hotel. As soon as this is ac complished the various committees will begin the task of issuing badges and souvenirs, register the wheelmen and make assignments to the hotels. The day, according to present plans, will close with receptions at the various clubs and concerts at the several parks.

On Wednesday, July 11, H. L. Marshall will conduct runs to Lake Park, which overlooks the blue waters of Lake Michgan: to Mitchell Park, where a \$100,000 conservatory was recently erected, and to South Park, where there is a lily pond of nearly a mile in diameter. Short runs to the neighboring towns will also be made. In the afternoon there will be a multicycle race on Grand avenue, which has been arranged by "Wallie" Sanger, the former champion, F. T. Andrae and F. C. Cramer, The "schooner" excursions on Lake Michigan will be held in the evening. According to present plans, a large lumber carrying vessel will be transformed into a "palm garden" and visitors will be given a ride which they are not apt to forget. The vessel will practically be set adrift and when the proper time comes, if ever,

a tug will be sent after it. The annual smoker will be the feature of the third day, excepting, of course, the races, which will be held every evening at the exposition building. On Friday, July 13, there will be a picnic at North Milwaukee, at which A. D. Meiselbach will be the host. There will be an outing at Whitefish bay for the ladies, and several runs. Good roads day will be celebrated on Saturday, July 14, with exhibitions of road building. The meet will close with Sunday evening races. The following is an outline of the general events as arranged thus far and additional features will be included before

everything in the line of entertainment is completed: -Tuesday, July 10 .-Opening at headquarters in St. Charles

Registration of visiting wheelmen. Issuing of badges and souvenirs. Assignment to hotels. Special trips about the city. Receptions and concerts at clubs.

-Wednesday, July 11 .-Runs to parks and neighboring towns. Multicycle race down Grand avenue. Schooner excursion on Lake Michigan. -Thursday, July 12 .-

Boat ride on lake. Evening races at exposition. Annual "smoker."

-Friday, July 13 .-Pienic at North Milwaukee. Ladies' outing at Whitefish bay, Evening races at exposition. -Saturday, July 14 .-

Good roads day. Evening races at exposition. -Sunday, July 15 .-Evening races at exposition.

Drank Jamaica Ginger and Died. MUSCOGEE, I. T., May 19.-It is reported from Clarksville, I. T., that six persons died there to-day, after drinking a decoction supposed to contain Jamaica ginger. Dr. Huffaker is reported as among the

dead. No other names are given. Geo. A. Burwell, Esq.,

s the master mechanic of the tremendous Cleveland bicycle factories. His name is known all over the world, as Cleveland wheels are being ridden all over the world. His ingenuity has done more to bring the American bicycle to its present state of perfection than that of any other personhis ideas are copied in every country where bicycles are constructed. He was the first to produce a dust-proof bearing, the first to make a ball-retainer, he invented the pardened block and pin chain, the most wonderful Burwell bearings, the ball bearing spokes and the celebrated Burwell deble tires. All this is offered in the lendid piece of mechanism called the eland bicycle. If you are interested n wheels, we invite you to call at our tore and try one. This will make you at nee a Cleveland enthusiast. Cleveland agency, 307 Massachusetts

Don't forget the Decoration day races Chicago, 5; Boston, 4. Two-base hits- at Newby Oval.

BONNIBERT WINS PRIZE

NATIONAL STALLION STAKES.

Race Is Run in a Cold, Driving Rain, with Track Ankle Deep in Mud -Close at Louisville.

NEW YORK, May 19 .- A cold, driving rain and a track ankle deep in mud made the conditions for the running of the \$20,000 National Stallion stakes most unfavorable at Morris Park to-day. Only a small crowd, in comparison to the expected throng, braved the discomforts of a journey to the track. Bonnibert, the property of S. Fleichmann's Son, won the rich stake. It was run as the third race, and nine highclass youngsters faced the starter. Of the original nine announced Barretto and Elkhorn were scratched, but Green B. Morris added Golden Age and R. Walden & Sons Educate. Bonnibert closed a slight favorite, at 11 to 5, over Bellairo and the Morris stable, which were quoted at 3 to 1 each. Every horse in the race had a following, however, Telamont being backed down from 20 to 12 to 1. They were sent off on the first break to a good start, with Telamont first. As they reached the half Bonnibert rushed to the front. All through the last sixteenth it was a stirring struggle, but as they neared the wire Bonnibert drew further away and won cleverly by a length and a half. Bellario had again rushed up into second place and in a hard drive finished second, a head before Golden Age, third, Kenilworth, the stable companion of the latter, was fourth. As the horses came back to the stand to allow the jockeys to weigh in it was found that Bellario had broken down. McCue, his jockey, says that he seemed to slip as they came out of the dip and his off fore ankle was

The other stake features were the Ladies' and the International steeplechase. Oneck Queen, the second choice, won the first easily and Vanship the steeplechase. Dare All fell at the water jump, but the jockey escaped unhurt. Summaries:

First Race-Seven furlongs; selling, King

Bramble, 103 (O'Connor), 3 to 1 and 4 to 5 won; Native, 107 (Shaw), 11 to 5 and 7 to 10, second: Brusquerie, 98 (Talley), 8 to 1 and 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:32%. Second-Five furlongs. All Green, 110 (Clawson), 11 to 10 and 2 to 5, won; Flara, 107 (O'Connor), 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, second Dandy Boy, 110 (Hayden), 5 to 1 and 8 to 5. third. Time, 1:0214. Third-National stallion stake; five furongs. Bonnibert, 122 (Turner), 11 to 5 and even, won; Bellario, 112 (McCue), 3 to 1 and

to 5, second; Golden Age, 122 (Mitchell), to 1 and 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:00%. Fourth-The Ladies'; one mile. Queen, 121 (Maher), 5 to 2 and 3 to 5, won by two lengths; Indian Fairy, 121 (O'Connor), 7 to 10 and out, second; Motley, 121 (Hamilton), 5 to 1 and even, third. Time,

Fifth-One mile. King Barleycorn, 122 Turner), 9 to 10 and out, won; Brisk, 103 Gomez, 113 (Mitchell), 3 to 1 and 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:471/4. Sixth-International steeple chase, about 21/2 miles. Varship, 162 (Maru), 8 to 1 and 3 to won; Ronkonkoma, 132 (Donohue), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Mars Chan, 137 (Heides), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, third. Time-

Pink Coat Wins Handicap.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 19.-The spring meeting of the Louisville Jockey Club came to a close to-day. A seven furlong handicap and the Kentucky Oaks for three-year-old fillies were the features. His Excellency was a 1 to 2 favorite in the handicap, but the winner turned up in Pink Coat, winner of the American Derby two years ago. Pink Coat had not started this year, and he went to the post the longest shot in the race. The winner of the Oaks was John E. Madden's Etta, held in the books at 6 to 1. Cleora was the favorite, and at the last eighth pole it looked as though she would win easily, but while Cleora, Unsightly and Anna Bain were fighting it out Overton, on Etta, stole up on the outside and won by a neck. Ollie Dixon and His Eminence were the only winning favorites. Sum-

First Race-Five-eighths of a mile. Volknann, 108 (Winkfield), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, won; McAddie, 113 (Gilmore), 40 to 1, second Poyntz, 113 (Poland), third. Time, 1:02% The Conqueror, Mattie Bain and Prosper

LaGai also ran. Second-Seven-eighths of a mile; handicap. Pink Coat, 116 (Vandusen), 15 to 1 and 1/2 to 1, won; His Excellency, 108 (Boland), to 2 and out, second; Tragedy, 106 (Gilmore), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:26. Grayless

Third-One mile, selling. Ollie Dixon, 104 Dupee), 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, won; Beana, 106 (Winkfield), 9 to 5 and 7 to 10, second; Maccabee, 95 (Ransom), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:41%. Watterhouse, Possum and Elkin also | tarr.

Fourth-The Kentucky Oaks, mile and one-sixteenth. Etta, 112 (Overton), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Scarlet Lily, 112 (Dupee), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Cleora, 112 (Gil- dred athletes have entered the games of more), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:48. Unsightly, Reseda, Anthracite, Anna Bain and Tigris also ran. Fifth-Four and one-half furlongs, sell-

ing. His Eminence, 108 (Winkfield), 6 to 5 and 2 to 5, won; Queen Litze, 100 (Ransom), 10 to 1 and 2 to 1, second: The Butcher, 105 (Boland), 2 to 1, third. Time, :56. Censor and Virginia T. also ran. Sixth-Six and one-half furlongs, selling Dieudonne, 90 (Porter), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, won: Sound Money, 109 (Dupee), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Oconee, 96 (Harshberger), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:21%. Guess Me, Isabinda, Little Billy, Kilt and Polly Bixby also ran.

Results at Lakeside. CHICAGO, May 19.-The weather was

clear and track heavy at Lakeside to-day. Summaries: First Race-One mile. Star For, 101 (Narvaez), 8 to 5, won; Cora Havil II, 107 (Grimes), 10 to 1, second; Refuge, 107 (Mc-Dermott), third. Time, 1:48%. Scottish Grit, Satan, Miss Patron. Nacle, Jockile, Round O and Zacatosa also ran. Second-Four furlongs. Garry Herman, 118 (T. Knight), 1 to 3, won; Money Muss, 110 (Kuhn), 8 to 5, second; Kid Cox, 103 (Miller), third. Time, :52. Sad Sam, Jin-gle, Scorpolette and Robert Waddell also

Third-Six furlongs. Abe First, 144 (Knight), 3 to 2, won; Braw Lad, 140 (Caywood), 4 to 5, second; Barney F, 120 (Miller), third. Time, 1:19. Damocles, Mildred Raines, Ernest Wiles, Interfere, Orion, Little Reggie, La Princess, Cherry Bounce II, Tinkler and Diosius also ran. Fourth-Mile and one-sixteenth. Sam Fullen, 91 (T. Knight), 7 to 5, won; John Baker, 111 (Miller), 5 to 2, second; Boney

Boy, 111 (Rose), third. Time, 1:524. Hood's Brigade, Eva Rice, Knight Banneret, Myth and Malay also ran. Fifth-Six furlongs. O'Connell, Flick), 1 to 3, won; Dr. Walmsley, 108 (Narvaez), 2 to 5, second; Maggie Davis, 97 (Waldo), third. Time, 1:17%. Emrna, Edgarland II and Inlook also ran. Sixth-Mile and one-quarter. Owensboro 98 (Rose), 4 to 1, won; Schnell Laufer, 91 (T. Knight), 4 to 5, second; Monk Wayman, 104 (McDermott), third. Time, 2:10%. Hub Prather, Admetus, Julius Caesar, Head Up, Pat Garrett and Tommy O'Brien

Seventh-One mile. Walkenshaw, 115 (R. Narvez), even. won; Tillie W., 105 (Suart), to 1, second; Evelyn Byrd, 101 (Rose), third. Time, 1:471/2. Louisville, Insurrection Vincennes, Rosa Vannah, Ray H. and Leoncie also ran.

English Derby Candidates. LONDON, May 19.-American interest in the Derby was stimulated this week by the excellent reports of Mr. James R. Keene's Disguise II. Those who recall the tragic end of "Tod" Sloan's mount on Holocaust in 1899 are watching with renewed interest the developments of his Keene mount this year. While the Princof Wales's Diamond Jubilee has won the distinction of being no less than a two-to-one favorite and Mr. T. R. Dewar's Forfarshire is second favorite, those looking

for longer odds note with interest the good reports about Disguise II. The Sportman's well-informed Newmar-ket correspondent says to-day: "Very useful Sir Fretful was bought for 610 guineas to lead Disguise II for the next ten days and more important still, the American owner of Renssalaer, J. E. McDonald, has kindly lent him for the purpose of trying Disguise II. While observation stiffens the belief that Forfarshire will win, we look or Disguise II as a more likely source of danger than Chevening."

Miss Bennett Took the Debutante. ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 19 .- The third day's racing at the fair grounds drew out an unusually large racing clientele, despite the depressing weather conditions. The rainfall began in the morning, and, accompanied by a cold wind, continued during the greater part of the afternoon. The principal event of the day's racing was the Debutante stake for two-year-old fillies at four and a half furlongs. The heavy rain put the track in such a shape that but three starters faced the flag. Miss Bennett at all times was the favorite, at practically prohibitive odds. After a short delay at the post Starter Bruen finally caught them in line, with Lady Schorr a neck in the lead, while Miss Bennett was the last in getting away. The latter rushed to the front, maintained the lead throughout and won as she pleased, in full justification of the judgment placed on her su-perior abilitles. Four favorites won on the day, while King's Highway, a heavily played third choice, landed the second event, galloping over his field. Summaries: First-Selling; one mile and an eighth: Celtic Bard, 109 (Rowe), 7 to 5, won; Rushfield, 109 (J. Mathews), 5 to 1, second; El Derim, 109 (Dominick), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:5814. Bert Davis, Jim Conway and Abusive

Second-Selling; six and a half furlongs. King's Highway. 103 (Dominick), 9 to 2, won; Also Ran II, 107 (Vittatoe), 4 to 1, second; Lord Neville, 108 (Crowhurst), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:221/2. Myrtle Van, Joe Gammage, Omelia Ice and Crusade also ran. Third-One mile: Miss Mae Day, 86 (Dominick), 6 to 5, won; Sam Phillips, 101 (Burns), 6 to 5, second; Pinochle, (Frost), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:42%. Guide Rock and Arutha also ran. Fourth-The Debutante stake for fillies: purse, \$1,500; four and a half furlongs; Miss Bennett, 102 (Crowhurst), 9/to 20, won; Clorta, 118 (Thorpe), 9 to 1, second; Lady Schorr, 118 (T. Burns), 3 to 1, third. Time,

55%. Three starters. Fifth-Selling; one mile: Russell R., 88 Dominick), 11 to 10, won; Bonnivard, 105 (Blank), 8 to 5, second; Pacemaker, 108 (Geifers), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:44%. Menu and Sun God also ran. Sixth-Seiling: seven and a half furl Croesus, 113 (W. Dean), 6 to 1, won; Tick Full, 104 (Crowhurst), 5 to 2, second; Reba

Jack, 112 (Lines), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:381/2. Lottie Forbes, Meddlesome Miss, Misket, Sir Philip Sidney, Nannie L., Wig, Samivel and Sadie Levy also ran.

NEARLY SIX HUNDRED ENTRIES.

Kentucky Stock Farm Purse for Foals

of 1900 to Trot in 1903. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 19.-The closing of the Kentucky Stock Farm purse for foals 1900, to trot in 1903, received for its sixth renewal 585 entries, the largest number in its history. Thirty-one States and Canada contributed entries. Of the nominated mares sixty-seven have records of 2:20 or better and thirty-five of 2:15 or better. The following have records better than McCue), 3 to 1 and 7 to 10, second; Maximo | 2:10: Nancy Hanks, 2:04; Lady Nottingham, 2:06%; Aileen, 2:07%; Vera Capel, 2:07%; Grace Hastings, 2:08; Rachael, 2:08; Red Silk, 2:10. The eligibles to this stake represent 204 leading sires.

Purse Manager Kenney said the Industry has been favored with a quartet of liberal futurities this season, and all four liberally patronized. The \$1 entrance to the \$10,000 stake offered by the Hartford management was so unique that the Charter Oak Park track broke all records in future stakes. The historic Kentucky futurity, with a guaranteed value of \$20,000, which closed March 15, received over 200 more entries than ever before. The increase of entries for the Stock Farm purse is 60 per cent. over last year. The last of these great offerings for this year's foals was presented in a \$10,000 event by the Terre Haute Trotting Association. Two hundred and seventy-five nominations were received. The earning capacity of the threeyear-olds in 1903 will approximate \$60,000.

WON BY SOUTH BEND.

Triangular Athletic Meet of High Schools-Good Dash Work.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 19.-The triangular track meet between South Bend and Elkhart (Ind.) and Benton Harbor (Mich.) high schools was held to-day and won by South Bend, the score being: South Bend, 721/2; Benton Harbor, 571/2; Elkhart, 8. The work of the students is considered excellent, and in course of a year or two several of the South Bend athletes will develop into good material for university The work was especially good in the dashes, Bastarr, of Benton Harbor, win-

ning the 100-yard dash in 101-5 seconds. The 220-yard dash was also won by Bas-Twenty-One Colleges Represented. CHICAGO, May 19.-More than four hun-

the Western Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association, which are to be held at the Ravenswood Field June 2. In all twenty-one colleges are represented and the entry list is greater than ever. The following colleges have already sent in entries: University of California, University of Chicago, Drake University, Iowa College, Illinois. University of Indiana, Knox College, Lake Forest University, University of Michigan, University of Nebraska, Northwestern University. Notre Dame University, Oberlin College, University of South Dakota, University of Illinois, University of Iowa, University of Wisconsin, Purdue University.

Too Much Rain for Athletes.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 19 .- A continuous fall of rain to-day caused a postponement of the dual game between the University of California and the University of Pennsylvania and also the baseball game between Pennsylvania and Harvard. Arrangements will be made to fix a future date for Pennsylvania and California, and Harvard has asked permission from Cambridge to return on Monday to play the

TUMULT OF JOY.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) sold during the day. The whole city was covered with them. There was little other attempt at decoration, but the effect is altogether novel to Londoners. To-night, although the excitement increases in intensity and the crowds are hourly thickening until it is almost impossible to pass through the streets and the

scenes of the Queen's jubilee are quite

eclipsed. The demonstrations are mainly

composed of the rougher and lower orders, who, after indulging freely in liquor, find amusement in hat smashing, throwing pa-per and confettis in various kinds of horse play, making the streets hideous with the noise of tin trumpets, concertans and other musical instruments, and in creating ugly rushes along the thoroughfares. A cab or even a seat on a bus is unobtainable. From Charing Cross to the Mansion House is a seething mass of humanity afoot, on the tops of omnibuses and in venicles of all kinds, all wearing little flags, loyal badges and buttons, portraits of Baden-Powell, Lord Roberts and other popular officers. The scene is unprecented in the annals of the metr Farther westward through Pall Mall and Piccadilly and from Hyde Park corner to the extreme west similar scenes are being enacted. Extraordinary demonstrations continue outside of Colonel Baden-Powell's residence, where a brilliantly illuminated device is exhibited. Mrs. Baden-Powell, the colonel's mother, and his sister occupied a box at the Alhambra to-night, where a tremendous ovation was accorded them. When the party entered the box the audience, numbering 5,000, rose and sang "Rule Britannia" and "God Save the Queen," winding up with "He Is a Jolly Good Fe

lothing.. EXCLUSIVELY CUOTHIN

ONE UNIFORMLY LOW, PLAINLY MARKED

PRICE TO ALL.

ments throughout the performance.

ton College in company with the Duke of

Connaught and Princess Beatrice to see

the latter's son, Prince Alexander of Bat-

tenburg, who is a student there. General

French's son is also a student at this col-

lege, and he was presented to the Queen.

The Queen inspected the cloak worn by the

Duke of Wellington at Waterloo. Both on

her journey to the college and returning the

Queen was greeted enthusiastically by the

crowds of Mafeking demonstrators. Both the Queen and Lord Salisbury have replied

to many telegrams of congratulation from

the mayors of provincial towns.

behalf of my son and his men.

Kruger Hanged in Effigy.

various points throughout Canada there is

On the Stock Exchange.

says: "The city was seized with Mafeking

insanity to-day, and the saturnalia exceed-

ed even that following the relief of Lady-

smith. The Exchange was swimming in

champagne, and flag-flourishing, trumpet-

business. The tone was cheerful, but it was

THE MAFEKING CAMPAIGN.

Dates of Important Events Connected

with the Long Siege.

Oct. 12-Boers invade Bechuanaland; at-

tack and destroy armored train at Krai

Pan, first shot of the war; Captain Nesbit

Oct. 13-Mafeking invested by Boer force

Oct. 15-General Cronje arrives with five

Oct. 31—Boers attack in force; repulsed; British loss, five killed, five wounded.

ty-one killed and twenty-four wounded.

ogs killed to feed natives

Feb. 17-Boers assault the town; are re-

ulsed with loss of forty killed and

Feb. 25-Soup kitchens established and

March 6-Boers carry British trench by

ssault; afterwards repulsed.

March 31—Colonel Plumer's relief co

and thirteen British soldiers captured.

under Commandant Snyman.

blowing and patriotic anthems superse

almost impossible to obtain prices."

are giving special fetes.

tary processions.

The New Arcade Washington Street

continually had to bow her acknowledgdefeated, with loss of twenty men, near Ramathlabama, six miles from Mafeking. The War Office at 9 o'clock to-night had April 2-Baden-Powell's forces defeated no further news regarding the relief of April 11-Boers bombard the town, many Mafeking. Outside the building there is a shells bursting in the hospital and women's scene of indescribable enthusiasm. The laager; Boers attempt to carry Fort Abram various suburbs of London are having their but are repulsed. local celebrations, with torchlight proces-

April 12-Boers make another determined sions and fireworks, and the Crystal Palace attack but are repelled. and other places of open air amusements April 20-Baden-Powell reports he has diminished rations for 9,000 people; thirteen From provincial towns evereywhere comes native women tried to escape on night of some tale of rejoicings which, in garrison April 15: Boers killed nine of them. towns and seaports, reaches the fever of April 29-Garrison celebrates the two hunenthusiasm, the outcome of naval or milidredth day of the siege with a horse dinner and Baden-Powell sends a cheerful message The Queen this evening visited Welling-

to Lord Roberts. May 10-Relief column passes through | £6 sterling in town. Tryburg, ninety-seven miles south of Mafe-May 16-Mafeking relieved by Col. T. B. Mahon and 1,500 men, who entered the place unopposed, the Boers having fled on their

GOSSIPING UNDER FIRE. Incidents of the Long Siege Related

by Lady Sarah Wilson. As the Queen returned to Windsor from The London Daily Mail of May 8 prints Wellington College she passed through etter from Lady Sarah Wilson, dated wildly cheering crowds, so densely packed that the people could touch her carriage. Mafeking, March 1, in which she relates Later at Windsor there was held a monster some of the incidents of the siege. "A curitorchlight procession, in which one thouous fact," she says, "as regards shell fire sand Eton boys participated. After parading before Windsor the Eton procession entered the grand quadrangle of the castle and serenaded the Queen, who, with several

seems to me to be that the nearer you are to these terrible explosions the less likely you are to be injured, short of the shell members of the royal family, watched the striking you before bursting. An instance proceedings from a window in the Oak of this occurred not long ago. Two of the There were great patriotic demonstrastaff were in the chemist's shop in the tions at all the music halls and theaters to-night, and numerous allusions to Mafemarket square; a big shell burst immedi king were wildly cheered. At the Gaiety ately outside; most of it came through the verses were introduced alluding to Badenwindow and went out at the roof; the four Powell. At the Shaftesbury the chorus of "The American Beauty" waved union persons standing at the counter were uninjacks, causing a great manifestation by jured, but a white man and a nigger about a hundred yards away were both cut in Colonel Baden-Powell's mother in an interview which appeared in Lloyd's Weekly half and died on the spot. I certainly do states that she is overwhelmed with connot think any one here wishes to be under gratulations and finds it difficult to convey shell fire again under similar circumher heartfelt thanks to all. She adds: "Will you be good enough to thank the stances, and yet it has its funny incidents. public for all London has said and done in "It often occurs to me how comic the Replying to the toast, "The Imperial Services." at the annual press fund dinner over the town towards evening. After a last evening, Captain Lambton, of H. M. S. heavy day's shelling, when the sun is about Powerful, said: "I happened to be at Cape setting, the owners of the various bomb-Town when Mafeking was first invested. I heard the opinion freely expressed that it proofs emerge and sit on the steps or the mation" come from Boer sources, the Lonwas impossible for the town to hold out a gallant defens their neighbors and discussing the occur-Baden-Powell should be made a general." rences of the day. All of a sudden tinkle goes the bell, and down go all the heads, NEW YORK, May 19 .- According to spejust as one has often seen rabbits of a cials received by New York papers from summer evening disappear into their holes

general rejoicing among the English-speak- | the explosion is over, and up they come ing residents of the Dominion over the reagain to see what damage has been donlief of Mafeking. Montreal was alive, last by the last missile. night, with joy over the news. Numerous "Then twilight falls on the scene, and the torchlight processions and union jacks time between sunset and moonrise, starwere everywhere to be seen. Kruger has been hanged in effigy in a dozen different light or inky blackness, as the case may be, places in Montreal and half a dozen imaccording to the moon and the weather, is, ages of Baden-Powell were carried on the without doubt, the pleasantest half hour in shoulders of the crowd. A bonfire was the whole day. As a rule it is a peaceful built in front of the Queen's statue on Victoria square, and the city echoed with "Rule Britannia" and "God Save the interval as regards shelling-herds of mules are driven along the dusty streets to be watered, cattle and goats return from the veldt, where they have been grazing dur-ing the day as much out of sight as possible, and women scurry along the sidewalks, skirting the houses, intent on a lit-NEW YORK, May 19.-The Commercial tle evening shopping. Then, when twilight has completely faded, all who can take shelter to wait for the refinement of Boer Advertiser's London financial cablegram

at the report of a gun. In a few minutes

cruelty, the night gun, which can only be intended to alarm and to irritate, after this "There is a general feeling of relief when 'Gretje' has boomed her good-night, which lately, however, has been supplemented by prolonged volleying from the Boer trenches. to which our men never make any reply and the cause of which is difficult to explain-unless it is to show they are awake

"By 10 this uproar is generally over, and bullets have ceased to fall. Soon after, nearly every soul not on watch is sleeping. secure in the feeling that for every one who reposes a comrade keeps vigil, while the colonel's watchful eye seems over all. and from his frequent and unexpected appearances at the various redoubts at all hours of the night and early morning, the men realize he well deserves the name the Matabele gave him of 'Impesa'—i. e., "the wolf who walks by night."

in case we meditate an attack.

In another part of her letter Lady Wilson hundred men and attacks; Boers repulsed says: "I happened to meet the mayor, hurafter five hours' fighting; British loss, two rying along with a smiling face. This gen-tleman has all the responsibility of the 'ladies' (mostly Dutch) in the laager, and fun." rying along with a smiling face. This genkilled, fifteen wounded; Boer loss, fiftyhas looked very careworn lately. 'There will be no grumbling in the town about rations now,' he said; 'but I expect the Oct. 17-Second Boer attack; repulsed; British loss, eighteen killed; Boer loss, laager will be very quiet.' And so I under-stand it has proved. The 'ladies,' who the Oct. 26-Boers begin bombardment, which ontinues thirty-six hours, after which other day got up a petition to General Sny-man, appealing to his goodness not to shell them, his compatriots, and who, though they have been fed and housed by her town is attacked in force; Boers repulsed, driven over mines, which are exploded; many Boers killed and wounded. Majesty's government, have been at small pains to conceal their hatred of the Eng-Dec. 12—Baden-Powell issues proclama-tion calling on Boers to surrender. Dec. 26—British sortie and attack on Game lish, and have not even scrupled to show their joy when any of the Boer shells exploded in our trenches, killing our men-Tree fort; are driven off, after losing twenthese 'ladies,' who seem to have lost their sense of humanity, now sit silent and glum, and we are beginning to hope their day of rejoicing is over. Jan. 17-Garrison placed under siege ra-Jan. 27-Boers shell women's laager, Lady

"For some weeks past native rumors have all tended the same way—that the Boers were being defeated and were losing heart; but if we had believed yarns of this kind. Kimberley has been relieved at least six times, there have been no less than four battles on the Vaal river, while ten or twelve separate relieving columns have been reported as advancing here. Mean-

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while our life varies little, and the weeks slip by, marked by the dividing Sunday "After rather a slack interval, the bombardment has been resumed with vigor, and the old monster gun, which has now fired

about 1,300 shells and must be getting

rather tired, has cruised right round the

town and boomed destruction at us from no less than five different points of van-"Owing to the present perfected bomb proof accommodation, casualties to life have been certainly less frequent from shell fire, although heavier from rifle shots. A small proportion of these 100-pounder shells do not burst, and to possess these gives rise

to great competition, as they fetch about "In spite of the most stringent military orders against unloading these awful bombs, and the strictest injunctions to bury same immediately, till such time as they can be attended to by experts, no less than three men have come to a dreadful death on three separate occasions by undertaking this forbidden task, being absolutely blown into tiny fragments by the shell igniting while they were poking inside it with some steel instrument; and not only have they killed themselves, but caused the death more than once of some unsuspecting foot passenger many yards away. It would seem that the terrors of the shelling were not

BADEN-POWELL'S LITTLE JOKE.

enough for these foolhardy persons, who

certainly paid for their temerity by their

"Proclamation" for Which the Gallant Colonel Was Criticised.

While lavishing praises on Colonel Baden-Powell for his heroic defense of Mafeking, the London newspapers have recently been blaming him for the "proclamation" which he made to the Boers, and which was characterized as "bombastic" n the extreme. It now appears that the newspapers were altogether misinformed as to the real meaning of Colonel Baden-Powell's letter to the burgher commander. It was simply one of his little jokes. He was in the habit of enlivening the monotony of the siege by this kind of thing, scene would be to any aeronaut hovering and both he and his comrades derived intense satisfaction by playing on the utter lack of a sense of humor on the part of the Boers. Had not the account of the "proclasandbags of their shelters, conversing with | don papers would doubtless have seen the joke. As it is, the first detailed news with regard to the subject came in the shape of an editorial in the Cape Times. It is, in

part, as follows: "The most notable of Colonel Baden-Powell's siege dispatches took the form of a proclamation addressed to the burghers investing Mafeking. Under a flag of truce the letter was sent. It seems to have fallen

like a bombshell on the Boer readers. "The British commander pointed out to them the folly of continuing their present topeless proceedings. Sitting down and looking at a place, he wrote, was not the way to take it. He urged the men to put themselves right with the new rule under mperial authority by retiring to their omes, leaving as a souvenir one horse, one rifle and 150 rounds of ammunition per man. On compliance with this condition within three days, they are assured of a free pardon, peaceful possession of their farms, compensation for any live stock required for the imperial supplies on the advance through the Transvaal, and security against molestation of any kind for the events of war.

"The reply seems to have been made partly in contemptuous and deristve lan-guage, partly with shot and shell. Commander Snyman, who evidently has no sense of humor, sent an answering letter, so hot and angry in tone as to show, to use the expressive phrase of the correspondent, that 'the sending of the circular to his men, as well as to himself, had touched him on the raw.' A more human sort of person would have been tickled at the splendid effrontery of those men, fighting for dear life against an overwhelming force, and scuttling like rabbits into holes in the earth when the shells came spitting and spluttering around-at their splendie effrontery in offering terms of pardon and immunity against penal consequences to ubmissive and penitent Boers. "We may be sure that Colonel Baden-Powell immensely enjoyed both the compo-

affairs at Mafeking. Colonel Baden-Powell

sition of the manifesto and the perusal of

Snyman's angry reply. There is not much enjoyment to be got out of the condition of

FIGHT IS POSTPONED.

Fitzsimmons Bitten by a Lion and Unable to Meet Rublin.

NEW YORK, May 19 .- At a meeting of the officials of the Westchester Athletic Club, of Tuckahoe, which took place today, it was decided to postpone the Fitzsimmons-Ruhlin fight until June 15. Fitz appeared with his hand in bandages.

having been bitten by a lion which has

been a member of his household for a couple of weeks.

William Madden appeared for Ruhlin and
Martin Julian for the club. Fitz showed his hands, which convinced all that he was in

no condition to fight. The club and Ruhlin's manager refused to take Fits's forfelt under the circumstances.